



Daily photo by Nick Deichmann

BUT IT SAID IN THE DAILY...: Students were turned away last night when they tried to enter the new McLennan Library after 11 pm. It seems the library won't open all night, like we assumed it was going to be. It seems a lot of other things too...

Are our faces red...

by W. G. Falls

We goofed.

In the four-page supplement we put out yesterday on the opening of the magnificent new McLennan Library, there were a few mistakes... We'd like to set them straight.

First, we have to apologize to our Principal H. Locke Robertson, who was misquoted by us saying that the library will be open to the Québec public, the people who paid for it, because a university should serve the public as well. This was a terrible mistake. It will be closed to the public apparently.

The other points we'll take as they appeared in the supplement:

The "Checkpoint Charlie" system, which we said was being removed because it proved ineffective and humiliating, will remain. And there seems to be some mistake in our attributing this information to Library Director Keith Crouch. Apparently it is being re-inforced and augmented, instead of eliminated.

Stacks and reading rooms will not be open 24 hours a day, seven days a week; we made this mistake because most large universities in the United States have this system, and we assumed it would be introduced here. Hence we erred in reporting that the budget of the Reporter was being cut to help pay the added cost, a move which seemed to have eminent logic surrounding it as well.

It seems also that the discriminatory system of faculty privilege — freedom from fines, for example, will remain too. Again we erred.

The "Prude policy" — by which books like *Lady Chatterly's Lover* are kept off the stacks and in the "Rare Book Room" is also not being eliminated. There has to be a certain respect for tradition.

It is also somewhat hyperbolic

to suggest the reclassification system has been completed.

Last year, the reclassification program of all material from the Cutter to Library of Congress system was expected to be a ten-year effort. Recently, it has been determined that the conversion may never be completed.

Since June of 1967, all new books have been automatically classified as Library of Congress. However, the cut in the anticipated budget for the Library System — from 4 to 2.7 million dollars — has brought about a drastic austerity program.

The Library simply does not have the money to hire more cataloguers. The present staff can't even keep up the demand of new material. An estimated 40,000 volumes that have been purchased by the Library remain uncatalogued. It now takes approximately a year to process a book once it has been obtained, unless it's designated reserve.

Continued on page 3

McGILL DAILY

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Laliberté to speak at Senate meeting

Raymond Laliberté, President of the Corporation des Enseignants du Québec (CEQ), will speak to today's meeting of Senate in conjunction with a student-sponsored motion calling for the University to back public and secondary school teachers in their continuing dispute with the Québec government.

A representative from the government negotiating team has also been invited but no decision has yet been made as to whether he will come to the meeting.

The teachers and government have been negotiating for a full year to determine a master contract covering all teachers in the province's public schools. CEQ has announced a system of rotating strikes (which could begin today) to force the government into arbitration or special mediation.

The motion, which was debated at last night's Students' Council meeting, would have the University support the Québec teachers'

The regular tickets for today's Senate meeting at 3:10 pm will be available from 10 am at the Registrar's Office, Administration Building (second floor). Any leftover tickets can be had at the entrance to the eighth-floor Leacock Council room at the time of the meeting.

unions for "posing a counter-model for educational reform and professional improvement which goes much faster than that of the government".

It also urges the government to accept teachers' demands for a voice in decision-making within the schools.

As far as McGill is concerned the motion calls for:

- the Faculty of Education to use class time to study the collective agreements being proposed by teachers and government,
- members of the University to work with the unions to "further define and advance the unions' aims of education reform, professional upgrading and democratization",
- the University Scholarships Committee to report on the possible use of scholarship funds to "aid participants studying at the University under teacher-improvement programmes."

Continued on page 2

In dispute with government SC backs teachers

by Robert Miller

Students' Council last night supported the provincial teachers' unions in their current fight with the government over the control and nature of secondary education in the province.

Council passed, with unusually little debate, a long motion which will be presented to Senate today by student senators.

The motion "commends" the three teachers' unions (Corporation des Enseignants de Québec, CEQ) the Provincial Association of Catholic Teachers (PACT), and the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers (PANP) for "progressing beyond wage and security demands" and proposing a counter-structure for "educational reform and professional improvement" in the province, and urges the government to "accede to the position of the unions "with regard to teacher participation in decision-making in the schools".

The motion also suggests that members of the university work more closely with the unions in developing curricula and carrying out research and that the Faculty of Education use class time "for study and discussion" of the collective agreements proposed by both sides.

Council passed the motion, with no one opposed and only Stanley Goldstein (Law) abstaining.

In an attempt to clarify teacher demands for a revamping of the decision-making process in

schools, the statement says "their position is quite moderate in comparison to what has already been accepted at McGill.

"The school commissions argue that since it is they who are responsible to the public, only they can exercise the corresponding decision-making power.

"However, this does not hold up

in face of the analogy at McGill where the Board of Governors, although legally responsible for the University, has delegated final academic authority to the Senate.

"It should also be pointed out that school commissions in Quebec are hardly democratic, representative bodies."

We'll control co-op

Students' Council has affirmed its right to exercise decision-making control over the construction and operation of a proposed 350-unit co-op residence.

Council and Housing Committee representatives met last Friday with officials of Federation Co-op Habitat du Québec, a body which handles the funds of the Quebec Housing Corporation in Montreal.

The FCHQ undertakes housing projects but insists on complete control of the planning and development of these projects.

The need to deal with the FCHQ became apparent ten days ago after the Senate refused to give the Council either a grant or a loan for the undertaking.

A debate on how much money should be spent on speakers' fees in conjunction with the Black Studies Program at Sir George Williams University escalated into a free-for-all on who should

finance the program — the University or the Students' Society.

Arguing against student payment of the fees, Students' Society President Robert Hajaly warned that it would set "a dangerous precedent", as it is the responsibility of the University, and in this case the Political Science Section, to provide this type of educational service.

EUS

There will be an open meeting of the Engineering Undergraduate Society executive tonight at 7 pm in the McConnell Engineering Building (room to be posted). Dean d'Ombain will be present to discuss the latest faculty proposal regarding student representation. For editorial comment see page 4.

Sask. students halt fee negotiations

REGINA (CUP) — University of Saskatchewan students here reversed themselves Tuesday (Jan. 21) at an emergency meeting called over continuing negotiations with their administration.

About a quarter of the 4,000-student campus turned out to come down slightly in favor of closing the negotiating sessions as their union and the administration try for a settlement in the fees fight here.

Open meetings

Last week the campus voted for open meetings. However, the administration replied that open sessions would force it to maintain its position on refusing to collect student union fees because of student union support of the newspaper, the Carillon.

In a complicated supplementary motion, the students also enabled the union to break off negotiations if it wishes.

The motion also authorized the union to collect its second-term fees on an interim basis to operate a reduced program of activities and continue publication of the Carillon.

Other sections of the motion called for programs to educate the Saskatchewan public on the issues by linking with public organizations, publishing papers and speaking to as many groups as possible.

Closed doors

With the student stand clarified, negotiations were to continue behind closed doors today. The question of open meeting brought Monday's first session to a halt.

Eight Regina campus students and eight administrators are involved in the talks. There were threats of a student strike last week if no agreement was reached.

At one point, student councilors were contemplating joint negotiations with the administrations of both the Regina and Saskatoon campuses to settle the administrative role in collecting student union fees. However this was dropped pending more concrete developments in Regina.

today

SANDWICH THEATRE: "The Lesson" by Eugene Ionesco. Union Theatre, 1 pm.

SOCIETY FOR KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS: Chanting & dancing, lecture: "Relativity in the Transcendence." 3720 Park, 7 pm, 849-4319.

MOC: Slides, lunch meeting. Union B 26, 1 pm.

WINTER CARNIVAL: Carnival Princess nomination, forms to be picked up or handed in. Carnival Office, 4th floor Union, anytime.

MAJORETTES: No experience necessary, all welcome to practices. RVC Gym, 5-7 pm.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION: Foreign Policy Committee. Union B 27, 3 pm.

FLYING CLUB: Ground school training. E 210, 7 pm.

CHORAL EXECUTIVE: Regular meeting. Union 413, 5 pm.

YOGA: Don't forget your towels and douches, seminar on positions. Union Ballroom, 4:20 pm.

COURSE GUIDE 69: Sixty distributionists meeting. Office 452, 1 pm.

CANADA HOUSE PRESS: The Sing-song is here. Office-Union, 1 pm.

STUDENT ART EXHIBITION: Union 123-4, 9-6.

FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY: The Society is not dead, all are invited to important organizational meeting. Union 458, 1 pm.

JUDO CLUB: Meeting after practice for all seniors in tournaments. Gym, 5:30.

RADIO MCGILL: Part 2 of the two part series on the birth and development of underground rock 1966-68, Blue Cheer-Hendrix. Insound, 4-5 pm.

FILM SOCIETY: Classic series "Earth" directed by Dovzhenko. E 204, 8 pm.

BAHAI ASSOCIATION: Open forum. Union 124, 1 pm.

ITALIAN SOCIETY: Important general meeting. Union 124, 1 pm.

PSA: To nominate candidates for the position of chairman of PSA and discuss elections. Union Ballroom, 1 pm.

ENGLISH LECTURE: Lauriat Lane from UNB on Thoreau's "Walden" — The Second Year. Arts Bldg Council Room, first floor, 4 pm.

NEWMAN CENTER: There will be a Retreat held at Lac Superieur Jan 24-26. Cost will be \$12, if going, please contact Fr Nagy, 288-1806. 3484 Peel. A talk tomorrow on "The Church in Developing Countries" given by Fr. Paquette, 1 pm.

what's what

ENGLISH LITERATURE ASSOCIATION

There will be an ELA meeting tomorrow at 1 pm in W25 of the Arts Building to discuss the commission, department committees, and ELA business.

SANDWICH THEATRE

Sandwich Theatre continues its presentation of European drama with Jean-Paul Sartre's "No Exit", directed by Robert Cartier. Union Theatre, 1 pm.

STUDENT ART EXHIBITION

The Annual Student Art Exhibition continues in the Union, room 123-4, 9 am to 6 pm. Twenty-five selections are on display.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS

"An Evaluation of Psychology 200" is the topic of the Association of Psychology Students seminar tomorrow at 1 pm in Leacock 26, rather than "The Failure of Psychology 200" as previously reported.

Laliberté

Continued from page 1

The lengthy Senate agenda contains several other potentially contentious issues. They include:

- discussion of the "McGill Reporter"
- extension of aid to US students
- a motion of discipline
- a report from the Arts and Science faculty concerning a Department of Jewish Languages and Literatures
- a motion concerning future structuring of the Graduate Faculty
- proposals to modify Senate procedures
- a motion by Dean Cohen (Law) to establish a Committee on External University Policies and Relations
- a motion by Peter Foster (student Senator) to establish a Committee on Academic Residences.

The agenda lists business arising from Minutes of meetings as far back as October 31st. A total of thirty-two separate pieces of business are scheduled for discussion.

McGill Chinese Students' Society

GENERAL ELECTION - Fri. Jan. 24

7:30 pm

L-219

Up to Jan. 20 the following nomination forms have been received:

For '68-'69: Tsang Ying Choi (V.P.)
For '69-'70: Peter K.L. Yeung (V.P.), Antony Hsueh (Treasurer), Tsang Ying Choi (Secretary), Dominic Ho (Sports), Benny Mok (Culture), Philip Lo (Social), Tony Fung (Milestone Editor), Paul C.H. Wong (Publicity)



FACULTY FRIDAY McGill Faculty of Music CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT

Student Ensembles

Works by: Glickman, Cage,
Nielsen, Nagel

Redpath Hall
McGill Campus

ADMISSION FREE

Friday, 24 Jan. 1969
8:30 p.m.

Find Your Mid-Term Exams Difficult?

Need some assistance?

ASUS offers tutorial aid

in all Arts & Science courses

COST IS ONLY \$1. PER SESSION

Applications available: Dawson Hall Room 109
Union Rooms 414 & 411

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TAPE RECORDER

for Long or Short Periods

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ELECTIONS

Physics 100

Representatives

Those interested in running as rep to the Physics Curriculum Committee and/or in working on the Physics 100 curriculum, meet in Rm. 104 of the Physics Bldg., Thursday at 1 pm.

Students' Society Executive Applications

Applications are re-opened for
the following position:

EDITOR: STUDENT HANDBOOK

The little red, white and/or black book (editor's choice) is received by everyone at Fall registration. Freshmen usually read it from cover to cover. It contains a large amount of information on the many aspects of a student's life at McGill.

Application forms are available at the Union switchboard or the SC office and must be handed in by

**4 PM, WEDNESDAY,
JAN. 29**

(Previous applicants need not re-submit applications)

Ken Clowes
Chairman,
Executive Applications

One dead, two injured, in ghetto fire

Fire in the student ghetto this morning claimed the life of an elderly woman and sent two men to hospital with burns over most of their faces.

Several firemen were overcome by smoke.

Fire officials said the three-alarm blaze started at about 10 pm last night in the basement of a three story structure at 3540-46 Park avenue, and then spread over the whole building.

The injured men were taken to hospital right after firemen first arrived, but the woman's body was only discovered after the fire was brought under control at about 1 am.



The Debating Union will present an evening with Dick Gregory next Monday, January 27th. The comedian, civil rights marcher and presidential candidate will appear in the Union Ballroom at 8 pm. There is no admission charge so arrive early.

Strike move splits Moncton students

MONCTON (CUP) — Confusion reigned at l'Université de Moncton Tuesday (Jan. 21) as students split on whether to strike to strengthen demands for the resignation of administration president Adelard Savoie and four of his executives.

The two-day strike vote ended Tuesday but External Vice-president Bernard Jauvin said the results will not be released "until recent events are cleared up."

"The vote was close," Jauvin said, "but I can't tell you which side won."

Faculty executive resignations and a threat to withdraw financial support by the university's largest contributor faced students as they went into the second day of voting.

They also learned Tuesday that a Board of Governors meeting remained in session all day "to decide action to be taken against last week's occupants of the science building."

An emergency general meeting was scheduled for Wednesday morning and will decide, pending results of the Board meeting, what the next move will be.

Faculty support for student demands reached a peak Friday when, after a seven-hour meeting, the Faculty Association recommended formation of an arbitration commission consisting of three students and three administrators.

Students went along with faculty demands and were going to leave the building voluntarily but were forced to devise new tactics when they learned late Friday night Savoie had rejected the faculty proposal for an arbitration commission and had called police to clear out the science building.

Sunday the faculty began to split over the student council call for a general strike and Monday morning the faculty executive resigned fearing "radical action" by faculty.

The issue was further complicated Monday when Jean-Louis Levesque, the university's largest contributor, announced he is withdrawing support from the university.

The announcement, coming ironically during a student struggle for more financial aid, will swing faculty support further away from the students, according to Moncton student leaders.

is actually of Sir Leonard Tilley, one of the Fathers of Confederation not renowned for his liberal attitudes; that, to the best of our knowledge Jean-Philippe McLennan never existed, although after we read what we created we felt he didn't sound like such a bad fellow, seemed to have a sane view of things, and perhaps should have existed.

Since we understand that much favorable comment was made about this liberal gesture on the part of McGill, naming a library after a Quebec nationalist, we regret we have to report the truth:

The library is named after Isobel McLennan whose main claim to fame and honor is that she had the shortsightedness to marry one Senator John Stewart McLennan, who earned his senate seat by becoming one of the biggest coal barons in Canada,

da, a director of Dominion Iron and Steel Co., — in both these enterprises not renowned for his liberal social policies — formerly of the International Coal Co., also no hotbed of liberalism. He was member of the Canadian Patriotic Fund during WWI, and is reputed to have been a fellow-well-met at the Royal Cape Breton Yacht Club. All of this paying further tribute to the university's idea of the accomplished male.

We presume his family or estate bought him his posthumous glory at a hefty share of the cost of building the library. Which doesn't seem all that fair, since poor Samuel Bronfman has been trying to endow a building at McGill for ten years, but the Board of Governors feels having a Bronfman Building wouldn't exactly be Kosher. Or rather, it would be.

Red

Continued from page 1

Needless to say the staff will not receive a large bonus, and their working conditions, along with those of all other university workers, will continue to remain a credit to the enlightenment of this institution.

Our article also faltered when it attributed the following quotes to Dean Frost: "It is now

inconceivable that access to McGill's library should be restricted to members of the academic community. McGill's collection is the largest in the city — it's almost twice the size of that of the Université de Montréal for example. The people of Quebec have paid almost \$7 million for the new building, and many of them put in many hours on the construction."

and:

"It's about time that we broke away from the image of McGill as an elite and parochial institution. We want McGill to be an institution serving the people of Quebec first and foremost."

As an English professor commented in his class yesterday "Here the piece violated the rules of satire by overstretching itself into the utterly and unquestionably incredible."

Perhaps the greatest mistake we made was to state that the library was named after the French radical nationalist Jean-Philippe McLennan.

A history professor reports that he was telephoned by an administrator to get more information on this sterling figure in Quebec history, and had to confess that he had not run across him in his studies.

The Reference Department of the library was ordered (by some unknown party) to dig up everything it had on Jean-Philippe McLennan.

Out of deference to the Reference Department, who haven't been such bad souls really, we should point out that the photograph of Jean-Philippe McLennan

Attention Graduate Students in Engineering

Nominations of candidates for the position of Graduate Student Representatives on the Engineering Faculty are being called for.

Deadline: Nomination papers must be submitted to the PGSS CRO by 5 PM on Wednesday, January 29, 1969.

Procedure: All nomination papers must be signed by ten (10) graduate students in Engineering and be countersigned by the candidate.

All nomination papers must contain the following information: "We, the undersigned graduate students in Engineering, nominate for the position of Graduate Student Representative on the Engineering Faculty".

— Additional information from each candidate to be submitted with nomination papers must include: home telephone number, McGill telephone local, and home address.

Two representatives will be chosen

Nomination papers must be deposited in the PGSS Box at the University Centre Switchboard, addressed to Charlene Budd, PGSS Chief Returning Officer.

Elections will be held February 5, and February 6

Arts and Science

Joint Working Group on

Student Participation in Faculty Government

OPEN MEETING

Today, Jan 22
4 10 p.m

Administration Building
Room 609

Box Office
Leacock Foyer

SHERLOCK HOLMES

Performances:
Jan. 23, 24, 25
8:30 p.m. Tickets: 1.50

The worst sort of paternalism

Tonight's meeting of the Engineering Undergraduate Society executive will be a stormy one.

The meeting will consider the latest Faculty offer concerning student representation on the Engineering Faculty and several members of the executive are annoyed, to say the least, at Dean G. L. d'Ombain's attempt to bypass the EUS completely in the selection of the student representatives.

D'Ombain has acted inexcusably in contacting class presidents directly and asking them to hold immediate elections. Ever since negotiations began in September it was the EUS and the Architecture Undergraduate Society that had been in touch with faculty and they cannot be shoved aside now. The Dean said in his memo to the class president that 'a high degree of accord' had been reached between the Faculty and the students. This is surely rather presumptuous since the EUS executive has not yet met to discuss whether or not to accept the latest offer. To ignore the official student representatives in this way smacks of the worst sort of paternalism.

Fortunately, the Dean's move failed. The class presidents have agreed not to hold elections until they get the go-ahead from the EUS executive. What remains therefore is the question of what should be done with the Faculty's proposal.

This proposal makes provision for 14 students to be added to the 120 professors on faculty. This number was

previously approved by the EUS executive and by an ad hoc subcommittee of Faculty (consisting of five professors and two students) that considered the question of student participation.

However, Faculty refused to accept the committee's recommendation that the students themselves determine how their representatives are selected and instead laid down specific guidelines for the selection of reps. Several members of the executive have objected to this change and this should be the main point of controversy in deciding whether or not to accept the proposal.

Why is the question of who decides on the method of selection so important? It is not that there exists a large difference between Faculty's ideas on the manner of selection and the students', but it is a matter of principle. It seems almost too obvious that student representatives should be chosen by students in a manner determined by students. When student representation on Senate was first granted Senate tried to establish criteria for eligibility. Students' Council quite rightly objected, and Senate had to back down.

Another important consideration is that an immediate election would preclude any full discussion of the issues underlying student representation. It is important that student representatives be found who are both aggressive and aware of the needs of their fellow stu-

dents. This can't possibly be done in two or three days.

There are several issues that must be brought up by students. First, they must ensure that the large amount of Engineering research done here does not eclipse the primary responsibility of the Faculty to its undergraduates.

Second, they must deal with the question of the availability of non-technical courses to engineers. Most undergraduates feel a genuine need for adequate courses in the humanities, social sciences and commerce. Study in these areas is now sorely neglected and the engineer has little opportunity to see engineering in its social perspective.

Finally, there is the ever-present problem of the technical paper. McGill is the last major Canadian school to keep this requirement, even though objections to it have been raised by students at student-faculty meetings for the past several years. Only one department (Chemical Engineering) has made any concrete attempts to increase the paper's educational value.

Tonight's meeting, open to all, affects every Engineering student. Several professors are expected to be there to explain the rationale behind their latest proposal. The Dean will be there too, to defend his actions — or hopefully, to apologize for them.

Nigel HAMER

LETTERS

A correction — for others see page one

Sir,

The Daily has once again demonstrated its sloppy and irresponsible research. Anyone who has taken high school history knows damn well that Jean-Philippe McLennan lived from 1798-1849, not 1802-1857 as reported. In addition it was that courageous, but misplaced, Zionist Hyman Beliveau that wrote *Avancez à l'Arrière*. Please be more attentive to the historical facts in the future.

Michael C. Benedict
LLB 1

Still the forgotten sector

Sir,

I think that the students at this University who feel that student representation on the University Senate is a step forward democratization of the University are deluding themselves. Student representation on the Senate is not at all a step toward democratization, but is rather just a step toward a new power elite of the University. Even if the students eventually do gain half or even more of the seats, as I assume is the goal of most university democratizers, the University Senate is a step forward democracy far toward democratization. For there is another group of people who are a part of this University, yet who have no representation on the Senate.

I write of all those people without whom the University would have difficulty operating. I will call them collectively "the workers" — the men who shovel snow and who are almost constantly kept in work by this Montreal climate, the men who walk around with their mop heads and wipe off the blackboards between classes, the people who work in the cafeteria, the building porters, the man who keeps all the vending machines full and who is also kept almost constantly at work because of all the middle class money we students have.

The argument used to get students on the Senate, and on various departmental committees, was that the students are as much a part of the "learning process" as the faculty. I contend that these downtrodden workers, these "unsung heroes" of the University are indispensable to the University as it functions now and are therefore a vital part of the "learning process". And only when they are represented on Senate will there be true democratization of this University.

The student leaders who pushed for student representation must ask themselves if they really did this to further the noble cause of democracy as they claimed, or was it just a move to obtain power in the structure of the University. The latter reason may be valid, but if it was the reason they must be honest and declare that to be the reason. If the reason was truly to democratize the University I think some effort should be made to obtain representation for all the men and women who work hard to keep the University running smoothly.

If these people themselves are not able to take time off from their jobs to work toward this goal, I am sure there must be some politically active and knowledgeable

students who do have the time. Perhaps some political science students who wish to put their theoretical learning to some practical use would be interested in working on this. I for one am interested in working on this and any other projects which would democratize the University and though I do not have much knowledge of politics I do have a fervor for democracy. Though it would be best to have a worker to lead the movement, I do have enough political sense to realize that sometimes an outsider must "agitate" and get things started, and if no worker or other student is interested, I am willing to serve, at least temporarily, as an organizer. Any interested workers or students may contact me.

There will not be democracy at this University until all people are represented on Senate.

John Fleet

Naughty, naughty

Sir,

The McGill Daily has stooped to an all time low that cannot pass without a disdaining comment. The front page of the Monday, January 20, 1969 edition is of surprisingly poor taste, even for the Daily. If this is what the editorial staff has to do to have the students read its publication, the paper should be left unpublished. This front page is an exhibition of nothing but cheap sensationalism only to be rivalled by the *Midnight*, the *Montreal scandal sheet*.

This action on the part of the Daily is far from amusing. The students of McGill realize that this paper is edited by a few immature students who like to dabble in petty politics, confront the university administration for the sake of scandal and who have the incapacity to express the

views of the majority of students on campus. The Daily, however, to the public at large appears as the official voice of the McGill students. Such actions as the front page not only disgrace the students but also publicly deface the image of McGill University.

Society as it stands today is far from being perfect but it is the members of the society which pay taxes and make contributions which enable McGill to exist financially, i.e. enable you and we, the other students to pursue our education. Please refrain from debasing our reputation and insulting society or else some day the public may be less than enthusiastic in supporting McGill University.

It is about time the McGill Daily adopted a new editorial policy, one which exhibits a little expertise in journalism. This policy should be much more constructive and far less destructive.

Robert B. Van Winckle,
DDS2

McGILL DAILY

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Microcosmographia academica

*Being a guide
for the young
academic politician*

by J. M. CORNFORD

Parties

First, perhaps, I had better describe the parties in academic politics: it is not easy to distinguish them precisely. There are five; and they are called Conservative Liberals, Liberal Conservatives, Non-placets, Adullamites, and Young Men in a Hurry.

A Conservative Liberal is a broad-minded man, who thinks that something ought to be done, only not anything that anyone now desires, but something that was not done in 1881-82.

A Liberal Conservative is a broad-minded man, who thinks that something ought to be done, only not anything that anyone now desires; and that most things which were done in 1881-82 ought to be undone.

The men of both of these parties are alike in being open to conviction; but so many convictions have already got inside, that it is very difficult to find the openings. They dwell in the Valley of Indecision.

The Non-placet differs in not being open to conviction; he is a man of principle. A principle is a rule of inaction, which states a valid general reason for not doing in any particular case what, to unprincipled instinct, would appear to be right. The Non-placet believes that it is always well to be on the Safe Side, which can be easily located as the northern side of the interior of the Senate House. He will



"The Non-placet differs in not being open to conviction; he is a man of principle. A principle is a rule of inaction, which states a valid general reason for not doing in any particular case what, to unprincipled instinct, would appear to be right."

be a person whom you have never seen before, and will never see again anywhere but in his favourite station on the left of the place of judgment.

The Adullamites are dangerous, because they know what they want; and that is, all the money there is going. They inhabit a series of caves near Downing Street. They say to one another, "If you will scratch my back, I will scratch yours; and if you won't, I will scratch your face." It will be seen that these cave-dwellers are not refined, classical men. That is why they succeed in getting all the money there is going.

The Young Man in a Hurry is a narrow-minded and ridiculously youthful prig who is inexperienced enough to imagine that something might be done before very long, and even to suggest definite things. His most dangerous defect being want of experience, everything should be done to prevent him from taking any part in affairs. He may be known by his propensity to organise societies for the purpose of making silk purses out of sow's ears. This tendency is not so dangerous as it might seem; for it may be observed that the sows, after taking their washing with a grunt or two, trundle back unharmed to the wallow; and the purse-market is quoted as firm. The Young Man in a Hurry is afflicted with a conscience, which is apt to break out, like measles, in patches. To listen to him, you would think he united the virtues of a Brutus to the passion for lost causes of a Cato; he has not learned that most of his cause are lost by letting the Cato out of the bag, instead of tying him up firmly and sitting on him, as experienced people do.

O young academic politician, know thyself!

Argument

There is only one argument for doing something; the rest are arguments for doing nothing.

The argument for doing something is that it is the right thing to do. But then, of course, comes the difficulty of making sure that it is right. Females act by mere instinctive intuition; but men have the gift of reflection. As Hamlet, the typical man of action, says:

What is a man,
If his chief good and market of his time
Be but to sleep and feed? a beast, no more.
Sure, he that made us with such large discourse,
Looking before and after, gave us not
That capability and god-like reason
To fust in us unused.

Now the academic person is to Hamlet as Hamlet is to a female; or, to use his own quaint phrase, a 'beast'; his discourse is many times larger, and he looks before and after many times as far. Even a little knowledge of ethical theory will suffice to convince you that all important questions are so complicated, and the results of any



"The Young Man in a Hurry is a narrow-minded and ridiculously youthful prig who is inexperienced enough to imagine that something might be done before very long, and even to suggest definite things"

course of action are so difficult to foresee, that certainty, or even probability, is seldom, if ever, attainable. It follows at once that the only justifiable attitude of mind is suspense of judgment; and this attitude, besides being peculiarly congenial to the academic temperament, has the advantage of being comparatively easy to attain. There remains the duty of persuading others to be equally judicious, and to refrain from plunging into reckless courses which might lead them Heaven knows whither. At this point the arguments for doing nothing come in; for it is a mere theorist's paradox that doing-nothing has just as many consequences as doing something. It is obvious that inaction can have no consequences at all.

Since the stone-axe fell into disuse at the close of the neolithic age, two other arguments of universal application have been added to the rhetorical armoury by the ingenuity of mankind. They are closely akin; and, like the stone-axe, they are addressed to the Political Motive. They are called the Wedge and the Dangerous Precedent. Though they are very familiar, the principles, or rules of inaction, involved in them are seldom-stated in full. They are as follows.

The Principle of the Wedge is that you should not act justly now for fear of raising expectations that you may act still more justly in the future — expectations which you are afraid you will not have the courage to satisfy. A little reflection will make it evident that the Wedge argument implies the admission that the persons who use it cannot prove that the action is not just. If they could, that would be the sole and sufficient reason for not doing it, and this argument would be superfluous.

The Principle of the Dangerous Precedent is that you should not now do an admittedly right action for fear you, or your equally timid successors, should not have the courage to do right in some future case, which ex hypothesi, is essentially different, but superficially resembles the present one. Every public action which is not customary, either is wrong, or, if it is right, is a dangerous precedent. It follows that nothing should ever be done for the first time.

It will often be sufficient to argue that a change is a change — an irrefutable truth. If this consideration is not decisive, it may be reinforced by the Fair Trial Argument — 'Give the present system a Fair Trial.' This is especially useful in withstanding changes in the schedule

**The Senate of McGill University
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3:10 pm.**

of an examination. In this connection the exact meaning of the phrase is, 'I don't intend to alter my lectures if I can help it; and, if you pass this proposal, you will have to alter yours.' This paraphrase explains what might otherwise be obscure; namely, the reason why a Fair Trial ought only to be given to systems which already exist, not to proposed alternatives.

Another argument is that 'The Time is not Ripe.' The Principle of Unripe Time is that people should not do at the present moment what they think right at that moment, because the moment at which they think it right has not yet arrived. Time, by the way, is like the medlar; it has a trick of going rotten before it is ripe.

Conduct of business

This naturally divides into two branches; (1) Conservative Liberal Obstruction, and (2) Liberal Conservative Obstruction.

The former is by much the more effective; and should always be preferred to mere unreasonable opposition, because it will bring you the reputation of being more advanced than any so-called reformer.

The following are the main types of argument suitable for the Conservative Liberal.

'The present measure would block the way for a far more sweeping reform.' This argument may safely be combined with the Wedge argument: 'If we grant this, it will be impossible to stop short.' It is a singular fact that all measures are always opposed on both these grounds. The apparent discrepancy is happily reconciled when it comes to voting.

Another argument is that 'the machinery for effecting the proposed objects already exists.' This should be urged in cases where the existing machinery has never worked, and is now so rusty that there is no chance of its being set in motion. When this is ascertained, it is safe to add that 'it is far better that all reform should come from within'; and to throw in a reference to the Principle of Washing Linen. This principle is that it is better never to wash your linen if you cannot do it without anyone knowing that you are so cleanly.

The third accepted means of obstruction is the Alternative Proposal. This is a form of Red Herring. As soon as three or more alternatives are in the field, there is pretty sure to be a majority against any one of them, and nothing will be done.

Liberal Conservative Obstruction is less argumentative and leans to invective. It is particularly fond of the Last Ditch and the Wild Cat.

The Last Ditch is the Safe Side considered as a place which you may safely threaten to die in. You are not likely to die there prematurely; for, to judge by the look of the inhabitants, the climate of the Safe Side conduces to longevity. 'Wild Cat' is an epithet applicable to persons who bring forward a scheme unanimously agreed upon by experts after two years' exhaustive consideration of thirty-five or more alternative proposals.

"Another argument is that 'the machinery for effecting the proposed objects already exists.' This should be urged in cases where the existing machinery has never worked, and is now so rusty that there is no chance of its being set in motion"



The argument, 'that you remember exactly the same proposal being rejected in 1867,' is a very strong one in itself; but its defect is that it appeals only to those who also remember the year 1867 with affectionate interest, and, moreover, are unaware that any change has occurred since then. There are such people, but they are lamentably few; and some even of them are no longer Young Men in a Hurry, and can be trusted to be on the Safe Side in any case. So this argument seldom carries its proper weight.

When other methods of obstruction fail, you should have recourse to Wasting Time; for, although it is recognised in academic circles that time in general is of no value, considerable importance is attached to tea-time, and by deferring this, you may exasperate any body of men to the point of voting against anything. The simplest method is Boring. Talk slowly and indistinctly, at a little distance from the point. No academic person is ever voted into the chair until he has reached an age at which he has forgotten the meaning of the word 'irrelevant'; and you will be allowed to go on, until everyone in the room will vote with you sooner than hear your voice another minute. Then you should move for adjournment.

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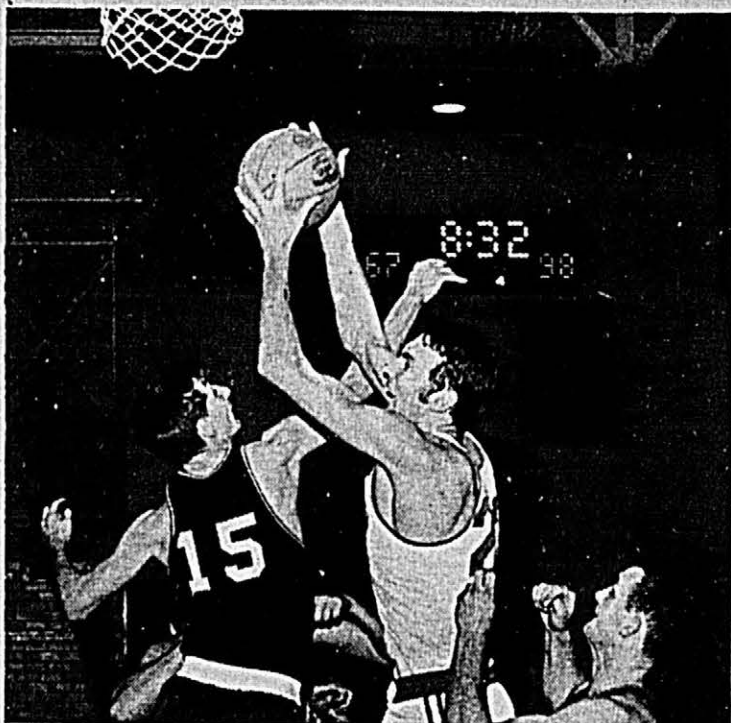
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Daily photo by Costas Dampolias

TASHAK: Redmen giant Nasko Golomeev grabs this rebound just prior to scoring his 48 and 49 points of the game, to send the Redmen over the century mark. Doug Macavoy (15) and Paul Libby (21) of Fort Kent look on. The Redmen, who will meet Laval on Friday night, won easily, 108-95 in last night's Currie Gym epic.

Redmen down Fort Kent as Golomeev gets 49

by Ira Turetsky

Paced by a brilliant 49 point scoring effort by Nasko Golomeev, the Redmen basketball team swept to its sixth consecutive victory, downing Fort Kent State, 108-95. In running their record to 13-2, Coach Mooney's boys played what must be considered their finest game of the season.

Prior to last night's game, the visitors from Maine were undefeated in 12 games. They had twice beaten New Hampshire, and on Monday night, they put together a 61 point second half to beat Loyola 94-83.

Last night's game got off to a quick start, as both teams were hot in the opening minutes. However, the opposition was unable to contain Golomeev, and the giant center scored repeatedly and controlled both backboards. Golomeev was not alone in his efforts, as Dave Leibson, Sam Wismisner and Pierre Brodeur scored from the outside.

The game was close for the first 15 minutes. At this point, the score was tied 37-37. In the next three minutes, the Red and White burst into a 52-42 lead. The score at the half was 59-47.

DOUBLE FIGURES FOR ALL

During the first half, Golomeev collected 32 points and a dozen rebounds. Brodeur with 11, and Leibson with 10, also managed to break double figures by the 20 minute mark. Steve Fraid failed to score, but his fine defensive play and rebounding more than made up for that. Even without a point from Fraid, the team came up with its best half of the season.

Any thought of a Fort Kent comeback was erased in the third quarter. The Redmen came out of the locker room, and proceeded to dazzle the 600 fans with an awesome display of scoring power. The team scored 32 points and led 91-60 with ten minutes to play.

In that period, Fraid managed to find the range as he scored seven of his 11 points. With the outcome no longer in doubt, Coach Mooney began to make substitutions. Golomeev was the first to leave, with eight minutes left to play. He was joined, within the next three minutes, by the rest of the starting five. At this point, the team led 106-74.

Fort Kent refused to accept defeat, and they pressed the Redmen reserves all over the floor. The Bengals managed to score 21 consecutive points before Mike Reid countered with 25 seconds left in the game.

This game marked the fifth time that the Redmen have scored 100 points or more in a game this season, and it was the team's highest point total to date. Golomeev's 49 points came on 15 for 23 accuracy from the floor, and 19 for 21 from the foul line. All of this came within 32 minutes of play, and a 60 or 65 point game was definitely a possibility. In addition to hitting his career high, the 6'8" giant also collected 21 rebounds.

Brodeur, who was assigned Fort Kent's high scorer, Paul Libby, managed to score 22 points. Leibson came up with his best game in too long a time, as he scored 14 points mostly on long range bombs. Fraid with 11 points and 14 rebounds was the only other player to reach double figures. Wismisner played an excellent floor game and came up with eight, Jerry Trager and Reid with two apiece rounded out the scoring.

Coach Mooney was obviously pleased with the results of the evening, although he refrained from any wildly enthusiastic comments. While he was quite sure that the Redmen were a better team, he pointed out that Fort Kent had played games the previous two days. The coach seemed to feel that 15 points would be a realistic margin of victory with both teams playing well.

The Redmen have now passed their first severe test since returning to action. The game was only an exhibition contest, but any victory over quality opposition is important. The Redmen not only won the game, but they won easily. In so doing, they demonstrated that they are capable of beating any team that they will face during the regular season.

REMATCH AGAINST CARLETON

The Redmen will now concentrate on preparing for their rematch with the Carleton University Ravens, on January 31 in Ottawa. Carleton edged the Redmen, 62-56 on November 29. They are the only Canadian team to have beaten McGill this year, and the Redmen feel that this was an unfortunate mistake. The Red and White have come a long way since that time, both in terms of quality of play, and in terms of confidence.

The fact that the Redmen have achieved some recognition for their efforts is evident in the way the opposing coaches have talked about them. Fort Kent's coach, Lowell Osgood, said "We expected McGill to give us our toughest game in Montreal, and they did."

The Redmen will next display their talents on Friday, January 24. The Laval University Rouge et Or will provide the opposition. Back on November 23, the team had little difficulty with the Laval squad, as they squashed the Quebec aggregation, 93-66. That game was played at Laval, and the Redmen were without Steve Fraid. Since that time, the Red and White have improved tremendously, and it is unlikely that Laval will cause them any serious problems.

The Laval contest will count in both the OQAA and Coupe de Québec standings. After this, the Redmen will host the Bishop's University Gaitors in a Coupe de Québec match on Tuesday January 28, before travelling to Ottawa for the big showdown with Carleton.

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Sherbrooke downed 4-2 as Dupéré nets two

by Murray Segal

Coach Brian Gilmour's hockey Redmen defeated the Sherbrooke Vert et Or 4-2 last night in the Winter Stadium to bring their record to 3-4 in Coupe de Québec action. The game was a sloppy affair, both teams contributing equally to the poor quality of play, however, it marked one of those rare occasions in which the Redmen came out on the winning end in these anti-hockey games.

Despite many critical observations about his team, Gilmour admitted that the rare victory would enable him to get a good night's sleep. In a sense last night's encounter was a glorified exhibition, giving the coach an opportunity to juggle and test personnel.

Centreman Mike Stacey opened the scoring only twenty six seconds after the opening face-off to give the Redmen a 1-0 lead. Stacey gathered in a George Kemp pass, fended his way down the right wing and slipped a back-

hand shot past Sherbrooke netminder Luc Tremblay, before crashing headlong into the boards.

Normand Delisle, easily the best of the Sherbrooke forwards, narrowed the count to 2-1 following Redmen Jean Dupéré's first goal of the night at 14:46.

In the second period, it was right winger Jean Dupéré's second goal of the evening that proved to be the winner. Dupéré raced, and beat the Vert et Or netminder to the disk which lay about thirty feet in front of the cage, skated around Tremblay, and tucked the puck into the open net. Sherbrooke's Delisle notched his second tally of the evening at the 14:40 mark.

In the third frame, Redmen captain Pete Burgess was the only marksman, firing a thirty-footer past Tremblay at 8:10 on passes from linemates Skippy Kerner and Ken Ross. Kerner assisted on three Redmen goals.

The victory was largely due to the solid performances of the defense and Norm Lord, the Redmen netminder. Lord kept the

Redmen in the game as the Sherbrooke team outshot the Red and White 28-14 in the final two periods. Rod McCarthy and Ken Ross each contributed approximately forty-five minutes of strong hockey, while Brian Barge and football convert Cliff Moore played to their full ability.

The Redmen's hopes for a fourth place finish could rest upon how well they do this Friday evening when they host the third place Laval Rouge et Or. The Laval team defeated the Redmen 7-4 in an early season contest.

GAME STATISTICS

First Period

1- McGill, Stacey (McCarthy, Kemp) 26
2- McGill, Dupéré (Kerner, Kemp) 14:46
3- Sherbrooke, Delisle (Boisvert, Lefebvre) 18:43

Penalties: Tremblay 14:06; Doherty 17:08

Second Period

4- McGill, Dupéré (Kerner) 12:42
5- Delisle Sherbrooke 14:40
Penalties: Lefebvre 11:27

Third Period

6- McGill, Burgess (Kerner, Ross) 8:10
Penalties: McCarthy 10:31; Desroches 11:09; Ross 11:20; Lefebvre and Burgess 12:56; Moore 15:02; Lefebvre, Boisvert, Barge and Kinahan 16:30

Shots on goal:
by Sherbrooke 4 17 11 ... 32
by McGill 6 6 8 ... 20



JEAN DUPERE: Right-winger, scored twice at Winter Stadium last night to lead Redmen to 4-2 victory over Sherbrooke in Coupe de Québec match. Dupéré has scored four goals in last three games, leads Redmen for season with nine in 13 games. Redmen host Laval in OQAA contest Friday night.

PGSS COUNCIL BY-ELECTIONS

Nominations are called for from the following departments, and schools:

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Classics
Computer Science
Epidemiology and Health
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Psychiatry
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Psychology
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Nominations must conform to the Constitution and Electoral By-Laws of the Post-Graduate Students' Society.

All nomination papers must contain the following information: "We, the undersigned of the... (fill in appropriate department, school or institute) nominate... for the position of Post-Graduate Students' Society Council Representative".

Nomination papers must be signed by ten (10) nominators with their respective year, department, school or institute and be countersigned by the candidate.

In departments, schools or institutes where there are twenty-five (25) or fewer members, the following format must be used: "I, the undersigned member of the... (fill in appropriate department, school or institute and year) nominate myself for the position of Post-Graduate Students Council Representative".

Additional information from each candidate to be submitted with nomination papers must include: home telephone number, address, McGill telephone local and room number, if any.

Nomination papers must be deposited in the PGSS Box at the University Centre switchboard, addressed c/o C.R.O.

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Elections will be held February 5 and 6

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